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'A homophobic slur doesn't have to define Kevin Pillar — becoming a role model and advocate going forward will'
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Kevin tries to make it right

REACTION

Jays suspend player, plan initiative with LGBTQ groups

A moment of fiery competitiveness was no justification for the homophobic slur outfielder Kevin Pillar directed at an Atlanta Braves reliever on Wednesday night, an outburst worthy of a two-game suspension in the eyes of the Blue Jays.

"There's no question that he was in the heat of the moment, but that is no excuse whatsoever," club general manager Ross Atkins said a day later as he announced Pillar's suspension, just hours after flying to Atlanta to specifically address the incident.

It occurred during the seventh inning of Toronto's 8-4 loss on Wednesday. Jason Motte threw Pillar a quick pitch, striking him out and ending the inning with the Jays down by five runs. TV replays showed a frustrated Pillar apparently saying "faggot" to Motte.

"There's a lot of kids and a lot of people that look up to me," the 28-year-old Pillar said Thursday night. "Hopefully I have the opportunity to make this right and be a good example of accountability and taking ownership."

Where the word itself came from was a mystery, Pillar said.

"When I got home. I talked to my wife and we talked about what happened. She was just as confused as I was of the choice of words. It's not a word that I use ever."

Atkins said the club will also work with LGBTQ organizations in Toronto to come up with thoughtful, impactful initiative that can help the Jays turn a "very awful" situation into a positive learning experience.

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"It's something we continue to see, whether at this level or in the school yards.
Catherine Meade, vice-chair for OutSport Toronto

Every statement made in the 'heat of the moment' is an opportunity to improve.
You Can Play Project president Brian Kitts

Our community has problems to deal with so much bigger than this.
Mark Teeple, a governor with the Gay Ball Society

Kevin Pillar looks on as both benches empty onto the field in Atlanta after he exchanged words with Braves relief pitcher Jason Motte. JOHN BAZEMORE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIMELINE OF AN APOLOGY

AFTER THE GAME

"It just stems from a little frustration in myself, just the way this series has been going," Pillar says.

"It was immature, stupid. It was uncalled for. It's part of the game. I'm a competitive guy."

Pillar does not address the slur itself.

Thursday statement

Pillar acknowledges using a word "that has no place in baseball, in sports or anywhere in society today," adding he personally apologized to Motte and that he plans to apologize to the Braves, their fans and "most importantly to the LGBTQ community for the lack of respect I displayed."

Addressing reporters

"I understand that I stand here with an opportunity to turn this into something that is going to be very positive," Pillar says.

"I have the ability to be made an example of and I'm willing to accept that."

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Redeeming our 'Superman'

Ed Keenan
Torstar News Service

They call Blue Jays centre-fielder Kevin Pillar "Superman." A nickname like that comes with big expectations.

When you don that cape and then stand out there angry in front of the whole world and call the opposing pitcher a "faggot" after he strikes you out — as Pillar appeared to do Wednesday night — then you're a super disappointment. What you ought to do then is whatever you can to make it right.

But before we get into that, a bit of personal context: My eight-year-old daughter is a developing competitive baseball player. She loves the game and has a developing love of the Jays.

The first time I took her to see a game in person, Kevin Pillar made "The Catch" right before our eyes — climbing the accounting-firm ad in left field to reach over the wall and steal a home run. The second time we went together, it was Pillar bobblehead day, and they kept showing superhero animations of him on the jumbotron. We saw him on TV this past weekend, hitting a walk-off home run wearing Mother's Day pink. Then we went in person Tuesday and saw him get three hits, including a home run that made the game close for a while, against Atlanta.

On the way out of that game, my daughter told me she'd decided Kevin Pillar was her favourite Blue Jay. I told her I thought he might be mine, too. I don't think we're alone in this city. Like I said, the guy is called "Superman" around here.

We look up to him. On the field, he's done a lot to make us proud (even in this so far less proud Blue Jays season, he leads the league in hits). In shouting a hateful homophobic slur, he let us down.

When you answer to the name, you have to accept responsibility.

That particular slur remains lamentably common in macho subcultures of young men, like sports locker rooms. It suggests, forcefully, that there is something wrong with being gay — that gayness itself is an insult. For generations, it's been used as a double-edged weapon, to assert that the person you are shouting it at is less than fully a man.

Pillar seemed to recognize he'd done something wrong right away, by apologizing after the game. "It was immature, it was stupid, it was uncalled for," he said, getting that much right.

He went on, proceeding into shakier territory: "It's part of the game; I'm a competitive guy and heat of the moment.... Obviously I'm going to do whatever I've got to do to reach out and apologize and let (opposing pitcher Jason Motte) know he didn't do anything wrong; it was all me."

The specifics of that apology didn't seem to acknowledge why shouting that word at someone, particularly in front of a huge audience in person and on TV, is a problem. A personal apology to Motte is great, but it seemed a more urgent apology might be needed to LGBTQ fans watching who had been slurred.

As a role model, he might be able to teach those who look up to him why we shouldn't use words like that to trash talk each other, for the same reason we don't use racial slurs to taunt each other. Not in anger, not in jest.

Thursday afternoon, he sent out a fuller apology, saying his outburst had "helped extend the use of a word that has no place in baseball, in sports or anywhere else in society." He extended his apology not just to Motte and the Braves but "to the LGBTQ community for the lack of respect I showed last night." He hoped to use this as an opportunity to "better myself."

I am also not among those slurred here, so it is not for me to say when he's made amends. If Pillar is serious about regretting this, and learning from it, he might want to follow his words by reaching out to one of the many LGBTQ groups in Toronto for instruction.

Ask them what he can do to change the locker-room culture of which his language was a part. What he might be able to do to make the many baseball fans in that community feel like the Jays value them as fans. How he can work to show a young gay player who idolizes him that the sport will welcome gay players as teammates.

There's an organization called You Can Play that supports LGBTQ athletes, that has partners in the NHL and Major League Soccer. Perhaps Pillar and the Blue Jays can start working with them.

Is that too much to ask? I don't think so. When you answer to the name "Superman," you have to accept some responsibility for how your actions can help, or hurt, those around you.

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‘Who will step up?’

MUSIC

Funding cut to programs that help fledgling Canadian artists

Gilbert Ngabo
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Director Chandler Levack received grants from the programs facing cuts and says it’s going to be hard for music makers and video producers to survive without the funding. EDUARDO LIMA/METRO

Toronto’s music community is singing a dirge for MuchFACT.

Earlier this week a CRTC decision effectively killed funding for MuchFACT and BravoFACT, two programs that provide money to emerging musicians and music-video directors.

“Such a shame,” said Chandler Levack, a video producer and filmmaker who also works as a digital editor for the Toronto International Film Festival. Since breaking into the industry in 2012, she’s relied on MuchFACT for the production of two short films and a handful of music videos.

“It’s the only resource available for emerging talent,” she said. “I wouldn’t be a filmmaker if I hadn’t had their support.”

As a division of Bell Media’s MuchMusic program, MuchFACT (Foundation to Assist Canadian Talent) has provided millions of dollars every year in grants and loans. Renowned names in Canadian entertainment have benefited from the program, including Celine Dion, the Tragically Hip, the Barenaked Ladies and Broken Social Scene.

But in its latest round of licence renewals, Bell Media asked that the condition to fund these programs be removed, and the CRTC granted the request last Monday.

In a statement to Metro, Bell Media’s vice-president of communications Scott Henderson said the move gives the company “flexibility” moving forward.

“We are currently reviewing both programs, and no decisions have been made regarding their future at this time,” he wrote, adding they continue to accept grant applications from up-and-coming video and film producers.

The CRTC did not return Metro’s request for comment.

Jared Raab, another Toronto producer and cinematographer, said the CRTC decision is a “death warrant” for video and music creators.

“Who will step up to keep Canadian music videos alive?” he asked. “If we care about our artists, Canadian music and nurturing new talents, we must do something.”

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AS BIG AS IT GETS

So what does the blue whale heart teach us? "Being the largest creature, the blue whale's heart represents an upper limit or cardiovascular growth and adaptation," said Miller. Eat your heart out, Michael Phelps.

PRESERVED FOR AGES

It took over a year-and-a-half to preserve the heart. Four months were needed to prepare it in nearly 16 200-litre barrels of fomaldehyde. Then technicians dehydrated the heart using 22,000 litres of acetone, a process that took another five months. Finally, there was still dissection, reshaping, and colouring.

OVERSEAS ADVENTURE

The ROM team shipped the heart to Gubener Plastinate in Germany (of Body Worlds fame) to preserve and plastinate. It was an "adventure" according to Jacqueline Miller, a ROM mammalogy technician. A lot of permits were involved, and then it took six staff eight hours to prepare the package for shipping. The heart was "kind of like a wrapped egg in a great foam egg crate inside of the tank."

INSIDE OUT

The blue whale has the largest heart of any animal on Earth, and this is the first real preserved specimen. The whale's largest blood vessels are so big a human baby could fit through them. Not that they should, mind you.

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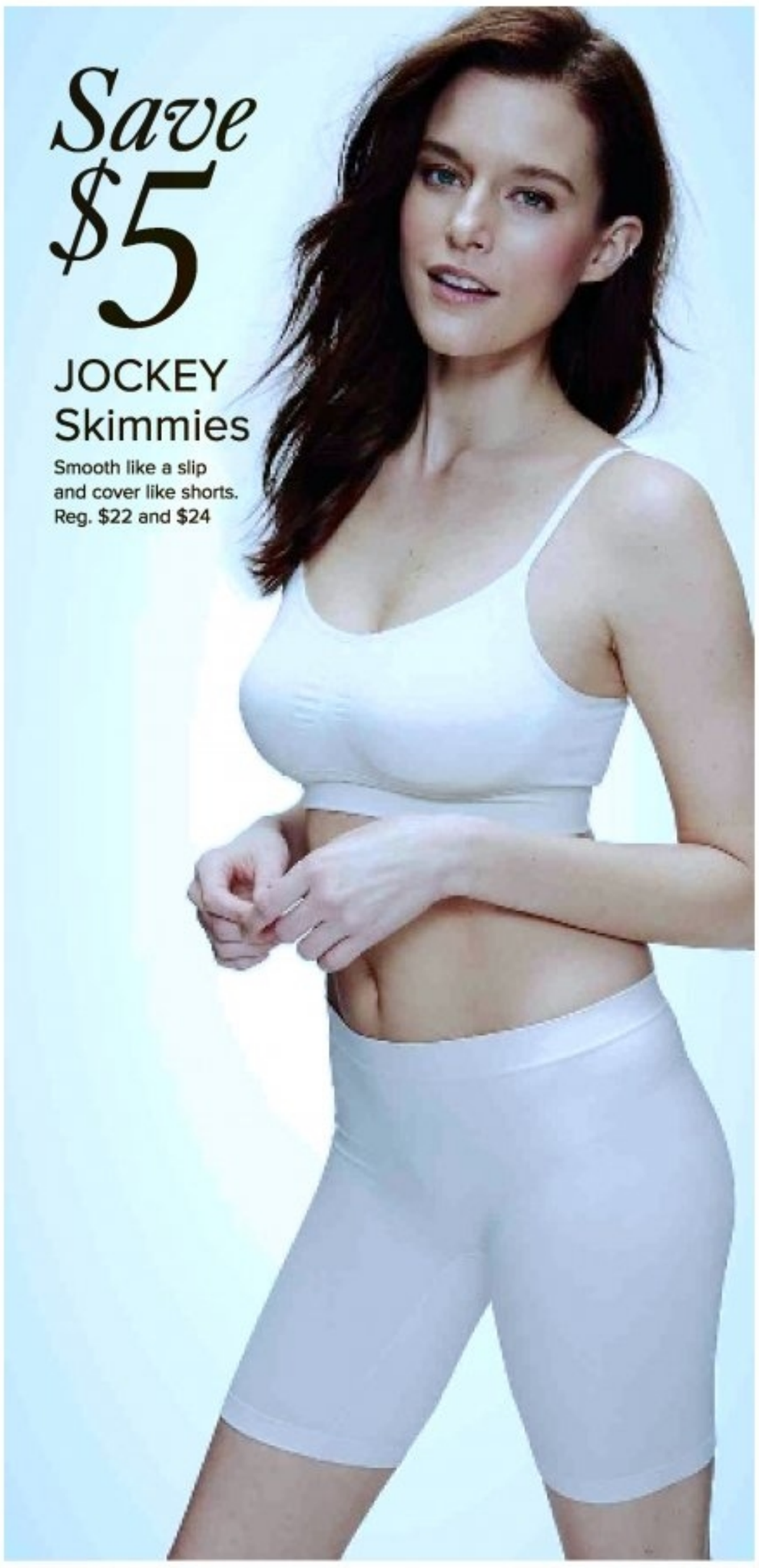

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Vaughan's deputy mayor, Michael Di Biase, has resigned in the wake of a scathing ethics probe that found the veteran politician repeatedly sexually harassed a city employee over five months. The allegations were made public in a report after a months long probe by the city's integrity commissioner, Suzanne Craig.
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Province targets 2018 for gender neutral certificates
Gender-neutral birth certificates could be issued in Ontario as early as next year, provided the province can work out bureaucratic hurdles involving other governments. Ontario's minister of government and consumer services Tracy MacCharles said Thursday consultations will be held on the matter this summer.
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Current judges need training, Howarth says
Ontario needs to expand mandatory training on sexual assault law to all judges because it's the current ones who "apparently need some upgrading in their education," says NDP Leader Andrea Horwath. Ontario's chief justice recently compelled new judges, to take training that includes sexual assault law.
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Police seek people who left injured muskrat
The case of a muskrat found badly injured in a diaper box has triggered an investigation by Ontario's provincial police. Investigators say the muskrat, that has died, was left on the shore of Rice Lake at Gores Landing on Monday evening by three people in a blue sedan who all appeared to be 16 to 18 years old.
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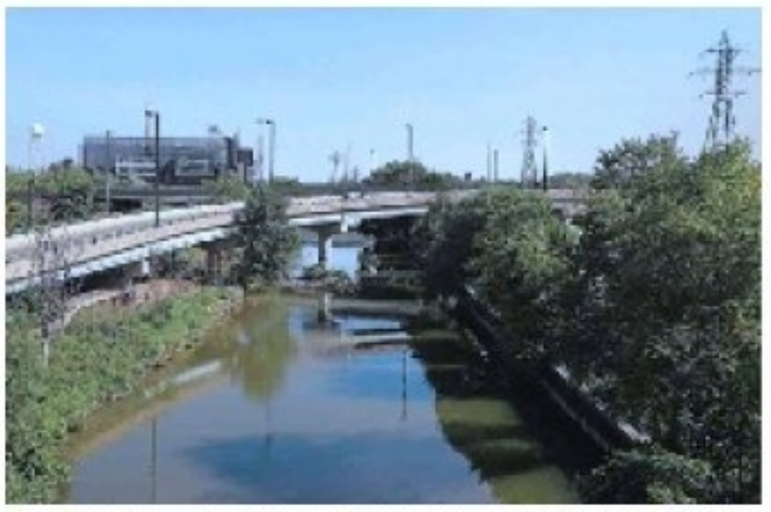

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The Etobicoke Creek, Humber River, Don River and the ravine land around their shores are now officially included in the 800,000-hectare Greenbelt.

Franz Hartmann, executive director of the Toronto Environmental Alliance that championed the expansion, said it's been an eight-year fight to get 21 urban river valleys connected to the larger protected zone.

As climate change brings more extreme weather, like May's heavy rain and flooding, the rivers are more important than ever. They need to be protected from development and erosion, Hartmann said.

"Our river systems are going to be channelling all of that rain towards the lake," he said.

The rivers run through several municipalities and were under "a patchwork" of different bylaws, making it hard to protect them.

"Now it's the same minimal standard that has to be maintained, and that's good news for ensuring that our rivers stay as healthy as possible," added Hartmann.

MISSING LINK

The province's new plan for the greater Golden Horseshoe requires cities to set their own climate policies, in alignment with Ontario's Climate Change Action Plan.

Lindsay Wiginton of the Pembina Institute called the move a "missing link" in the fight against climate change.

ACTIVISM!

HOW TO MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD THIS WEEKEND

Community and the energy transition: A renewable-energy expert will share lessons from Germany in mobilizing citizens to build sustainable and inclusive infrastructure Friday at 1 p.m. at the Ontario Investment and Trade Centre at 250 Yonge St.

Dignity Walk: Members of the International Development and Relief Foundation will descend on Queen's Park in a march aimed at recognizing the suffering of people across the world. The walk starts at 9 a.m. Details at walkfordignity.com.

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Window for talks opens

NAFTA

Negotiations to start as soon as possible, officials say

Canada says it's ready to talk now that U.S. President Donald Trump has formally launched the process to renegotiate the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Freeland said Thursday that Ottawa has already decided that updating the environment and labour sections of the trade pact will be two areas of focus going into the negotiations.

"I'm not going to lay all my cards on the table now. I don't think Canadians would like us to do that," Freeland said.

She noted that in letters to Congress to trigger the process for renegotiation, U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer also flagged those two areas, among others.

Lighthizer's notice to Congress Thursday set the clock ticking on the start of negotiations, saying they would begin as soon as possible but no later than 90 days.

In the letter, Lighthizer said that elements of the 25-year-old deal are "outdated" and "do not reflect modern standards."

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Minister of Foreign Affairs Chrystia Freeland
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DIGEST

UN appeals for aid for 'Children on the Run'
With the number of unaccompanied and separated children fleeing gang violence in Central America doubling every year since 2011, the United Nations is launching a campaign to address the "urgent-yet-silent crisis."

The UN Refugee Agency will kick off the "Children on the Run" campaign in North America on Friday to raise $18 million to assist the young refugees fleeing Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Teen dies after car plows into Times Square crowd
Two law enforcement officials say a driver accused of running down pedestrians in Times Square told officers he was hearing voices and expected to die.

Authorities say Richard Rojas was taken into custody Thursday after mowing down 23 people, including a teenager who died.

Terrorism isn't suspected in the crash.

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Frostbitten asylum seeker given refugee status
Five months after nearly freezing to death on a treacherous walk across the Canada-U.S. border, and still learning to get along without the 10 fingers and thumbs he lost to frostbite, Seidu Mohammed is happy.

He gets to stay in Canada.

The Immigration and Refugee Board has granted Mohammed refugee status on the basis that the 24-year-old bisexual professional soccer player from Ghana would face persecution if returned to his home country.

"I feel so happy. I feel now that this country is my home now," he said Thursday.

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Trump slams 'witch hunt'
President Donald Trump denounced the appointment of special counsel Robert Mueller to investigate his campaign's ties with Russia Thursday, calling it a "witch hunt."

Meanwhile, Republicans expressed hopes the move would restore calm to the capital.

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By Dr. Chakib Hammoud PhD.

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UNWANTED: CANADA'S MOST

You can wear bug spray, long sleeves and even tuck your pants into your socks (cool!), but from now until fall, you or your pet could encounter ticks, and an even less welcome hitchhiker: Lyme disease. It spiked from 144 cases in 2009 to an estimated 841 in 2016. **And the warming climate means ticks are showing up in more places.**

BLACKLEGGED TICK

Aliases: Deer tick, bear tick
Hangouts: Eastern and Central Canada
Crimes: Lyme disease, Deer Tick Virus Encephalitis, Babesiosis, many others

WESTERN BLACKLEGGED TICK

Hangouts: British Columbia and the U.S. Pacific Northwest
Crimes: Lyme disease, Human Granulocytic Anaplasmosis

WHAT LYME IS — AND ISN'T

IS: an illness caused by **Borrelia burgdorferi** bacteria

IS: treatable with antibiotics

IS: transmitted from birds and mammals to people via ticks

IS: usually spotted as a **"bulls-eye" rash** at the site of a tick bite

IS: a cause of fatigue, headache, chills, fever, muscle and joint pain, cardiac problems, facial paralysis and even meningitis

IS: a cause of painful arthritis and changes to personality, brain function and speech — if untreated

ISN'T: A chronic infection. Although symptoms can continue long after treatment, "chronic Lyme disease" is unproven. There's no benefit, but plenty of risks, to taking more antibiotics after the initial infection has cleared up.

WHAT TICKS LOOK LIKE

Ticks from the same species look different before and after eating and at different stages in the life cycle.

15mm **Adults (after feeding)** look large and swollen: You won't miss it.

3-5mm **Adults** burrow into skin, but you might not feel it because tick spit contains natural anesthetic.

2mm **Nymphs** are most likely to transmit Lyme. They're tiny and hard to spot.

1mm **Larvae** are miniscule baby ticks. They can harbour Lyme too.

NASTY NEIGHBOURS

These ticks aren't associated with Lyme, but can spread other infections

LONE STAR TICK : THE NEW TICK ON THE BLOCK This southern U.S. native is spreading to Canada as the climate warms. Its bite can induce a rare allergy to red meat.

AMERICAN DOG TICK
This plentiful tick hides out in grass, urban parks and trails in Central and Eastern Canada.

FINDINGS
Your week in science

FEDERAL FRAMEWORK
The government is set to release a framework for a national Lyme surveillance program this month along with guidelines and educational materials for health providers. The draft did not include references to the disputed "chronic Lyme disease," sparking protest from patient groups.

SOUND SMART

PEDIPALPS

DEFINITION
Pedipalps are the two "arms" that spiders, scorpions and some crabs have on the front of their bodies.

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CANADIANS LIVING WITH CROHN'S OR COLITIS NEED MORE OPTIONS

DESPITE ADVANCES IN INFLAMMATORY BOWEL DISEASE RESEARCH, TREATMENTS FOR PATIENTS REMAIN LIMITED

Sandra Zelinsky has spent the last 24 years trying to stay at least one step ahead of inflammatory bowel disease (IBD). In that time, she's been on several medications, undergone several surgeries, and rode the ups and downs of living with a chronic disease that has a way of throwing new problems at you.

"A few of the medications have worked amazingly but most of them were unsuccessful. My disease state constantly evolves, and as it changes, so do my medical needs," says Zelinsky.

Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis, the two main forms of inflammatory bowel disease, cause the body to attack itself, leading to inflammation of the gastrointestinal tract. Because of that inflammation, people with IBD are left to face abdominal pain, cramps, bloating, fatigue, frequent and urgent bowel movements, internal bleeding, and unintended weight loss.

"In spite of the symptoms, people with IBD often look 'normal' on the outside," says Mina Mawani, President and CEO of Crohn's and Colitis Canada. "Canada in particular has some of the highest rates of inflammatory bowel disease in the world, and approximately 250,000 people across the country are living with Crohn's or colitis. You may know someone with the disease and not even know it."

There is no cure for Crohn's or colitis, but treatments can put the disease into remission, and patients can experience a reduction in their symptoms.

"Being in remission means we can live active, productive lives, and we can stay out of emergency rooms and avoid further surgeries," says Zelinsky, who now works as a patient engagement researcher, and who advocates for patient-centred care.

"Every case of IBD is unique, and each patient responds differently to different courses of treatment. To achieve remission, a patient may have to try multiple treatments before finding one that works for him or her. Each unsuccessful attempt means there's one less option available from an already limited number of treatments, and a treatment that works well for someone today could stop working tomorrow," says Mawani.

Having more and new options to choose from is integral to maintaining hope for continued remission. This is vital for people living with chronic diseases such as Crohn's and colitis.

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Sci-fi flicks burst back

Katherine Waterston joins a star-studded cast in Alien: Covenant, in theatres now. CONTRIBUTED

Alien: Covenant is latest film franchise to make return

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

That's a lot of facehugging and chestbursting.

Since the 1979 release of Alien, a film Roger Ebert called "an intergalactic haunted house thriller set inside a spaceship," audiences have been fascinated with the sci-fi/horror series.

The latest movie sees a new crew — including Michael Fassbender, Katherine Waterston, Billy Crudup and Danny McBride — on a mission to colonize planet Origae-6. Along the way they abandon their original course, choosing a closer, apparently inhabitable planet only to be met with terror and acid-spewing creatures.

Covenant is the third Alien movie directed by Ridley Scott. I once asked him what it was that kept him casting his eyes to the skies movie wise.

"The fantasy of space," he said, "which is now also a reality, is a marvellous platform and a form of theatre. Honestly, almost anything goes."

The freedom of the sci-fi genre is a common theme among creators. Denis Villeneuve, whose sequel to Ridley Scott's Blade Runner, now titled Blade Runner 2019, comes out later this year, remembers how his mind was opened by his first exposure to the genre.

"At a very young age one of my aunts came home one night and she had brought two or three big cardboard boxes filled with magazines," says Villeneuve.

"Those magazines were all about sci-fi. Those boxes changed my life because the amount of poetry and creativity among the guys that were drawing those comic strips. They were very strong storytellers. They were all like mad scientists playing with our brains."

A month before Alien: Covenant's opening date Scott announced plans to start shooting another sequel within the next 14 months.

Until that one hits theatres what other sci-fi films should we have a look at?

Vincenzo Natali, the director of episodes of television's Westworld and Orphan Black and adventurous films like Cube and Splice has some suggestions.

"I could mention 2001, Star Wars and The Matrix, but we've all been there. I think there are some very worthy science fiction films that aren't so well known."

First on his list is Stalker, from master director Andrei Tarkovsky.

"It's about a zone in Russia that may have had some kind of alien visitation and is highly classified. There are very special people called stalkers who illegally enter the zone and can take you to a place where your wishes can come true. No other movie ever made is quite like it. It is one of the most beautiful films I've ever seen."

Next up is The 10th Victim, a futuristic Marcello Mastroianni movie about a deadly televised game called The Big Hunt which becomes a replacement for all conflict on Earth, but at what cost? "An Italian film made in the '60s but way ahead of its time," he says.

"It's a satirical comedy, absolutely brilliantly made, filled with cool futuristic Italian design and it's really funny. I cannot recommend it enough."

Third is the animated La Planète Sauvage.

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Alien: Covenant	★★
Diary of a Wimpy Kid	★★★
Chuck	★★★
The Lovers	★★★
Tommy's Honour	★★★

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★★★★ SEE IT
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OBITUARY

Chris Cornell, a voice of '90s rock, mourned by fans, peers

Police are investigating the musician's death as a possible suicide. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chris Cornell had become one of the most lauded and respected contemporary lead singers in rock music, thanks to his charismatic energy onstage and wide vocal range. He was a leader of the grunge movement with Seattle-based Soundgarden — with whom he gained critical and commercial acclaim — but also found success outside the band with other projects, including Audioslave, Temple of the Dog as well as solo albums.

His death Wednesday night stunned his family and his die-hard fans, who Cornell had just performed for hours earlier at a show in Detroit. Police said Thursday that the 52-year-old's death is being investigated as a possible suicide.

Detroit police spokesman Michael Woody told The Associated Press on Thursday that he couldn't release details about why police are investigating the death as a possible suicide, but noted there were "basic things observed at the scene" and another police spokesman told two Detroit newspapers that the singer was found with a band around his neck.

An autopsy was being conducted Thursday and some information from it was expected to be released later in the day.

Soundgarden's current tour kicked off in late April and was planned to run through May 27.

Cornell was known for his memorable voice and skilled songwriting, collaborating on a number of film soundtracks, including the James Bond theme song for 2006's Casino Royale and The Keeper from Machine Gun Preacher, which earned him a Golden Globe nomination.

"To create the intimacy of an acoustic performance there needed to be real stories. They need to be kind of real and they need to have a beginning, middle and an end. That's always a challenge in three and a half or four minutes — to be able to do that, to be able to do it directly," Cornell said of songwriting in a 2015 interview with The Associated Press.

Cornell, who grew up in Seattle, said he was kicked out of school at age 15 and started using drugs at 13.

But at 16 he became serious about music, learning to play the drums while also working as a busboy and dishwasher. "That was the toughest time in my life," he told Rolling Stone.

He eventually became a Grammy winner with Soundgarden, formed in 1984 and emerging from Seattle's blossoming music scene — which included Nirvana, Pearl Jam and Alice in Chains.

The band made a mainstream breakthrough with Superunknown, its 1994 album that launched five singles, won them two Grammys and sold more than five million units in the U.S. They broke up in 1997.

In 2001, Cornell joined Audioslave, a supergroup that included former Rage Against the Machine members Tom Morello, Brad Wilk and Tim Commerford. The band released three albums in six years before disbanding in 2007. Cornell and Soundgarden reunited in 2010 and released the band's sixth studio album, King Animal in 2012.

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3 MORE TEEN TERMINAL ROMANCES

The Fault In Our Stars
John Green's bestseller-turned-blockbuster stars Shailene Woodley as a terminally ill teen who bonds with a boy from her cancer support group.

If I Stay
After a family car crash lands a girl in a deep coma, she has an out-of-body experience that forces her to decide between two fates — one of which is a budding romance.

13 Reasons Why
Jay Asher's novel has stirred up controversy with its Netflix adaptation that follows a teenager as he tries to uncover why his crush killed herself.

A tale about a teen with a rare disease, Everything, Everything quarantines its protagonist inside her hermetically sealed home for her own safety. But when the handsome boy next door suddenly shows up, Maddy begins to risk her health to join her would-be suitor. Based on a book by Nicola Yoon, the film is directed by Stella Meghie (pictured L-R, inset). CONTRIBUTED

Is 'sick-lit' the budding new genre of teen romance?

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DRAMA

Love stories foiled by illness are on the rise in Hollywood

Steve Gow
For Metro Canada

There's a hot trend in pop-culture right now and it's got nothing to do with crystal-infused water bottles, restorative nap cafés or even the latest Fitbit. No, I'm talking about the rise of the terminal romance.

Popularized by such young adult films as The Fault in Our Stars and smash Netflix series 13 Reasons Why, these books-turned-blockbusters backdrop budding teen romance against raw topics like illness or death.

"Kids are dealing with these things — whether or not we decide to talk about them," novelist Nicola Yoon said recently about the trend.

"I definitely feel a responsibility to be a part of that conversation but we can't pretend these things aren't happening."

Yoon's bestseller Everything, Everything is just the latest sobering story to see life on the big screen.

A tale about a teen with an extremely rare disease, Everything, Everything quarantines its protagonist inside her hermetically sealed home for her own safety. But when the handsome boy next door suddenly shows up, Maddy begins to risk her own health to join her would-be suitor.

"It's just very unique in the way its told," said director Stella Meghie of the inspiring novel.

"There's drawings and text messages, lists and recipes and it just has a certain whimsy and quirkiness to it but the romance is classic — it's Romeo and Juliet."

Not unlike the Shakespeare mainstay, Everything, Everything doesn't shy away from dark themes. But the rising trend of introducing such subjects as disease and death into young adult fiction has caused concern with some parents as well.

Nicknamed "sick-lit" by detractors, many say such content only romanticizes dark deeds and may provoke depression or other harmful acts among teens.

"Books don't create behaviours," defended If I Stay author Gayle Forman in Time Magazine. "What books can do, however, is reflect an experience and show a way out of difficult, isolating times" — a sentiment Yoon and Meghie certainly agree with.

"Kids are at such a pivotal stage of their life. I mean they're trying to figure out who they are, who they're going to be and they're trying to figure out how to be a good citizen of the world, asking themselves these big questions about the meaning of life," said Yoon. "These are great questions — adults should be asking them too."

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Montana's magnificent ranges

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Find solitude and majesty in the Beartooth Wilderness

Crawl from your warm sleeping bag out the tent door, into the darkness and pre-dawn wind whipping across the plateau. Look up at the cathedral of the sky. Watch the whirlpool of constellations spin overhead.

It's hard not to feel vertigo in the majesty of Montana's wilderness. Whether you seek the rocky heights of a 3,000-metre peak or an endless chain of lakes, the pastels of a mountain meadow or the catch of day (here it's trout), you'll find it here in one of the state's most magnificent ranges, the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness.

This 42-kilometre trail cuts through one of the state's most majestic ranges. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The best way to get in there is the Beaten Path, a 42-kilometre trail that climbs up and over the Gallatin National Forest watershed divide. The trail has a reputation for high foot and horse traffic, but in the five days we backpacked through last summer, my hiking partner and I saw just a handful of others and embraced the solitude.

The trailhead sits at the southeastern edge of East Rosebud Lake. Accessible by car from the north via a 22-kilometre road from Roscoe.

However, we accessed the path via Red Lodge, a tourist town east of the wilderness that serves as the jumping-off point for the Beartooth Highway, a breathtaking drive that climbs to 3,352 metres while winding along the Wyoming border. Much of the valley and surrounding ridgeline is a moonscape of charred timber and ash on the forest floor, the result of an intense 2008 fire.

Climbing north out of the river valley and onto the Red Lodge Creek plateau, our boots were grey and dusty by the time we reach tree line. Up to 3,000 metres then down off the ridge, we camped on the marshy shores of Crow Lake, hemmed in by a seam of serrated peaks that turned crimson at sunset.

The following day, we climbed out of the valley and crossed an amber meadow carpet, then descended a dusty switchback to arrive at East Rosebud Lake and the beginning of the north end of the Beaten Path.

The path wound south, past one lake after another, following East Rosebud Creek as it drains north. The fishermen we passed carrying trout in plastic bags provided reassurance that even novice anglers like ourselves could catch something. At Elk Lake that night, we did not.

One of the beauties of the Montana alpine terrain is how easy it is to wander. One night, we bushwhacked off trail, upstream to Echo Lake. Pika Peak, named for the small, furry rodents we saw occasionally darting along the trail, was bathed in a tangerine sunset, and we were astounded that, literally, with every cast of our reel, we pulled in brook trout well in excess of a foot. Pan-fried trout for dinner and for breakfast.

After being baked red by the sun for three days, we welcomed the wind but not the spitting snow and hail. We bundled up for our descent.

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Art gets political at Venice Biennale

Asylum seekers make lamps as part of Green Light by Danish artist Olafur Eliasson. GETTY IMAGES

EUROPE

Brexit and immigration subjects at Italy art fair

With nationalism on the rise, political engagement is central to the artistic dialogue at the Venice Biennale, the world's oldest contemporary art fair, which opened May 13.

From the main show, Viva Arte Viva, curated by Christine Macel, to 87 national pavilions in the Venice Giardini, Arsenale and throughout the historic city centre, artists are contemplating the world around them and giving a voice to under-represented populations. The show runs through Nov. 26.:

Green Light project

Berlin-based artist Olafur Eliasson's Green Light is an onsite workshop where 100 migrants create lamps lit by green bulbs from simple materials.

Visitors can engage with the migrants — for many a faceless, nameless category repeated on the news — pitch in and ask about their stories.

Eliasson says being a migrant is not an identity, but a condition. An immigration lawyer and psychological counsellor are among the 90 volunteers.

Brexit melancholy

Phyllida Barlow's show of sculptures for the United Kingdom's pavilion titled Folly isn't about overtly about politics, but that did seep into the work as the Brexit campaign raged around her. She said the mood permeated her sculptures.

"As I was making the work, I began in April — before the referendum — I had this sense of unease, melancholia really, about this idea of occupying the British pavilion and what it means to be British ... when it's leaving Europe and I feel I'm European," Barlow said.

Hungarian utopia

For the Hungarian pavilion, artist Gyula Varnai discusses the "viability and necessity of utopias" in his show titled Peace on Earth. He uses defunct communist symbols, including a reproduction of a large neon Peace on Earth sign from a building in Hungary, to a rainbow made of 8,000 pins bearing Cold War-era symbols.

Curator Zsolt Petranyi said they asked themselves "is it true, that we can just speak about dystopias, that there is not any positive vision?" He realized that technology has become utopia's stand-in, "covering the deeper problems of today."

Illegal journeys

With cinematic tableaus, photographer Tracey Moffatt recreates scenes of "journeys, secret journeys, illegal journeys," in a series called Passages for the Australian pavilion.

The opening photograph features a mother grasping a child seen through a fog looking out over the sea.

"The baby is squirming. The baby will leave her. She might be giving the baby away for her passage. There are many scenarios," Moffatt said.

Greek Catharsis

George Drivas explores the complexity of the refugee crisis in his show for the Greek pavilion. In a video installation that draws on ancient Greek tragic theatre, Drivas outlines a 1960s experiment where foreign cells endanger the native.

The show is designed to get people to ask, "What kind of Europe to we want?" Divas said.

Drivas wants visitors to slow down and let the allegorical meaning of the experiment sink in. Anyone who rushes through will miss Charlotte Rampling's cameo, and possibly even catharsis. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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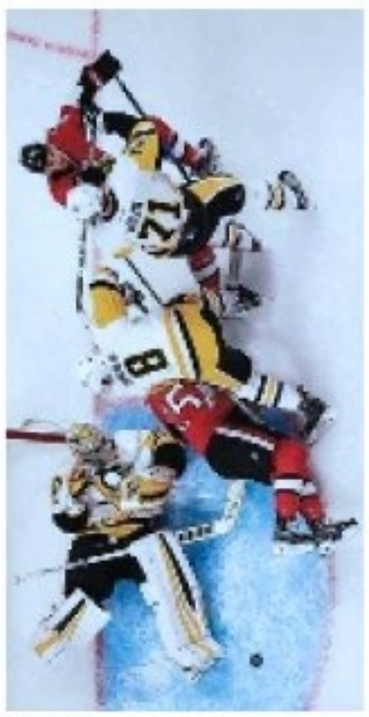

Ottawa ran Pittsburgh ragged in Game 3 with four first-period goals. GETTY IMAGES

2017 NHL PLAYOFFS
SENATORS LEAD 2-1

Senators' D strategy is frustrating Kessel & Co.

Phil Kessel fired the puck hard into the sideboards during a lull in Penguins practice at the University of Ottawa, then bent to one knee and seemed to stew in his own frustration.

Kessel had the goal which delivered Pittsburgh their first and only win so far in the Eastern Conference final — they trail 2-1 in the best-of-seven series — but generally, he and the Penguins have been aggravated by the persistent defensive efforts of the Ottawa Senators. The highest-scoring team during the regular season, the Pens have scored only three times through three games heading into Game 4 on Friday night.

"I know that we have what it takes," head coach Mike Sullivan insisted after practice on Thursday. A day after his team was thrashed 5-1 in Game 3, Sullivan seemed intent on trying to build confidence and lighten the mood around a team chasing a second straight Stanley Cup. He opened practice with some light-hearted drills which saw players flashing rare grins as they tried to keep pucks away from one another.

So far their experience against Canada's only remaining team has drawn mostly scowls, sighs and aggravation, including a fiery outburst from Kessel on the bench during the 1-0 Game 2 win. The Sens have simply sucked the life out of their attack with an intensely defensive approach mirroring the one which helped them capture second spot in the Atlantic Division during the regular season before topping the Bruins and Rangers in the opening two rounds.

"It can be a frustrating system to try and get through," Sens winger Bobby Ryan said.

Ottawa stacks the neutral zone with bodies, employing the 1-3-1 system which initially brought head coach Guy Boucher some recognition (both good and bad) during his time with the Tampa Bay Lightning.

The approach slows down an opponent and forces them to chase down pucks in the offensive zone. Craig Anderson has stopped 80 of the 83 shots he's faced. "A lot of times we throw blankets over you and try not to give you more than five, six feet of space to make a play," Ryan said.

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IN BRIEF

McGregor resolves Mayweather fight with UFC

Conor McGregor has come to an agreement with UFC that has moved a proposed fight with Floyd Mayweather Jr. closer to reality.

UFC president Dana White said he reached a deal with McGregor and will now start negotiations on a mega-fight with Mayweather that could be worth $1 billion.

"I'm not saying the fight will happen, but I've got one side done. Now it's time to work on the other," White said.

McGregor confirmed the contract on Themaclife.com. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Olympics '18 head 'willing to co-operate' with NHL

The head of the Pyeongchang Olympics organizing committee said Thursday that the NHL isn't being "greedy" preventing hockey stars going to the 2018 Games and he was willing to be flexible to meet its demands.

Organizing committee president Lee Hee-beom said on Thursday that "we are ready to co-operate."

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Spurs go off on Leicester

Harry Kane scored four goals in Tottenham's 6-1 rout of Leicester on Thursday.

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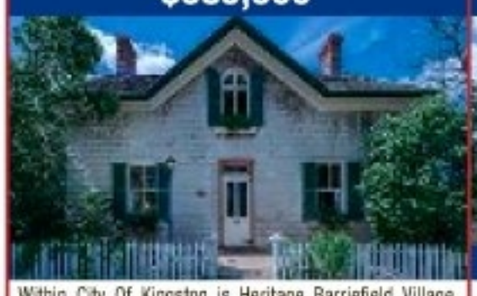

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Directions
1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
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3. In a small bowl, mix together melted butter and 2 Tbsp maple syrup. Pour over the oat mixture and stir until it becomes evenly moist. Set aside.
4. Place your chopped plums and rhubarb, lemon juice, 1/3 cup of maple syrup, 2 Tbsp brown sugar and flour in a bowl and give it a good toss. Pour fruit into an 8" x 8" baking pan. Top with crumble. Don't worry if it doesn't cover the fruit perfectly.
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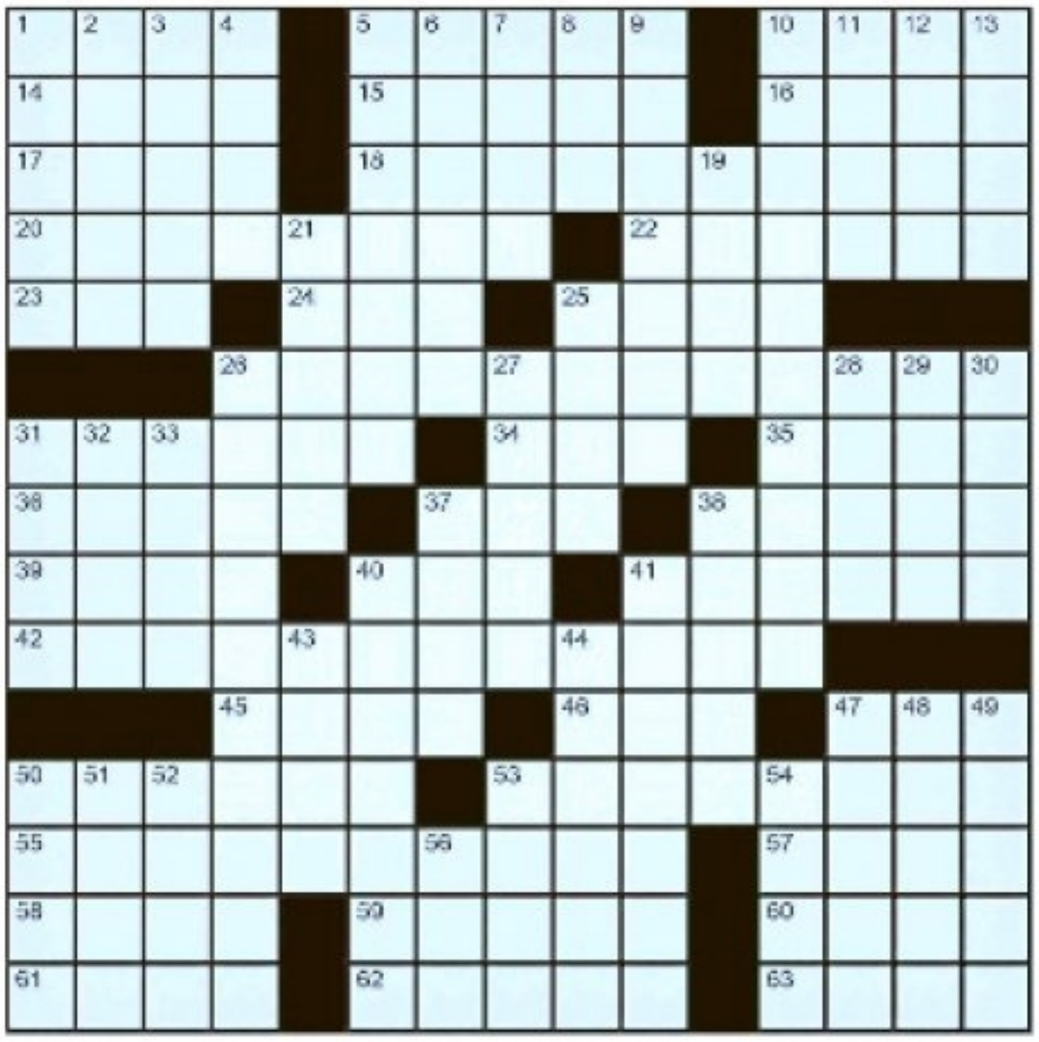

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15. "Star Trek" character
16. Laugh: French
17. Enthusiasm
18. Popular pair of pants: 2 wds.
20. Journalistic output, often, to President Donald Trump: 2 wds.
22. Make a money plan
23. Years: French
24. "Could __ Your Girl" by Jann Arden
25. Actress, Candace Cameron __
26. Juno-winning country star from Nova Scotia: 2 wds.
31. Bequest
34. Grassland
35. "There will __ talking in class!"
36. Singer Ms. Cara
37. Soaked
38. "Desperately Seeking __" (1985)
39. Sud's directional opposite
40. Fashion scarf
41. 7UP rival
42. Canadian production on Broadway which has seven Tony Award nominations for this year's 2017 broadcast on June 11th: 3 wds.
45. Racetrack fence
46. Convened
47. Entrepreneur's deg.
50. Travels around a planet
53. Those driving too fast
55. Central thoroughfare in Winnipeg: 2 wds.
57. Beehive State
58. Editor's 'let it stand'
59. Place to connect in Chicago
60. Zero, in tennis
61. Mr. Malden
62. Oscar-winner Sophia
63. Diving bird

DOWN
1. Orange variety
2. Bird-related
3. Wine bottle toppers
4. Leg-bending point
5. 2010 Rihanna chart-topper: 2 wds.
6. Grub grinder
7. Wordplays
8. Numerical prefix
9. Liqueur of Italy
10. Rural town in Saskatchewan west of the Manitoba border
11. Hor. Vert. __. (Abbreviated lines)
12. "Rule, Britannia" composer
13. Fri., on Sat.
19. __ Mountains (Switzerland-France range)
21. Bridget Fonda, to Jane
25. __ juice
26. Newfoundland airport where planes on 9/11 were diverted (What the musical at #42-Across is about): wd. + abbr.
27. Sparkle
28. "__, _ can." (Can-do attitude reply)
29. Go __ great length
30. Zippo
31. Rival car of a Cadillac, for short
32. 'Switch' suffix
33. Wheat __
37. Sheep coat fabric
38. Outpouring
40. "__ Stomp": 1961 hit for The Dovells
41. Make more sugary
43. '50s singer Mr. Domino
44. Unit of electric current
47. "Ditto over here!": 2 wds.
48. "Clap! Clap! Clap!"
49. Drained looking
50. City of Russia
51. Pro __ (In proportion)
52. Casket stand
53. Singe
54. Boring
56. Greek alphabet's 17th letter

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
You feel warm and generous to everyone today, which is why this is a great day to schmooze with partners and close friends. Have a good time, but don't go overboard.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You feel content today. You're happy in your own skin. Things are coming your way and work looks hopeful!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
This is a popular day! Enjoy interactions with others, whether they are casual friendships or dealings with groups and organizations. People want to see you today.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You make a fabulous impression on bosses, parents and VIPs today. Just be careful you don't promise more than you can deliver. Remain realistic.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Big travel plans are thrilling. You want to go places and enjoy things in Leo style!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If you have to share or divide something today, don't give away the farm. Remember that you have rights, too. Respect your own self-interest.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You feel warm and friendly toward everyone today, which is why you will be tempted to go overboard or make promises that you cannot fulfill.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
This is a day full of self-indulgence. You might overeat and enjoy seconds on dessert, but you will feel guilty because you also have an eye on your health.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
This definitely is a party day — and you are the sign who likes to work hard and party hard! Enjoy good times with friends, sporting events and playful activities with children.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You will love to entertain at home today. In particular, you will love to show your guests a good time.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
This is a fun-loving day; and you're in a great mood. You will enjoy the company of others, and you also will enjoy the beauty of your daily surroundings. It's a fortunate day, indeed!

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Look for ways to boost your income, because they do exist today. However, you also might overspend on something because it's easy to go overboard today. Ka-ching!

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